s Government, with our domested presented the following report as

ce, the repose and union of the South ce, the repose and union of the Sout. States, after deliberating on this act with the deepest [pelings of sorce region or is rapidly appropriating the States from http://doi.org/10.1009/10.1 ssouri to Louisianna, must confident, I, as one man, say to the Union—We I no longer submit our retained right in the snivelling insinuations of bat must the floor of Congress—our conditation of the data and strained construction to the data and strained construction. m the principle of unlimited sabings the General Government, great objects of the American Uni-

overeign and must not be usurped by nstruction-legislative, executive or je

ment of Britain was levying a war of the riction on Boston & the north, no unrer ceiling, no unworthy suspicions, hese ional jealousies were harbored in the wood of the men of the South, but, who one voice, and with simultaneous impus, from Virginia to Georgia, they united be fate with their colonial brethren. eas of the world the ships and the com-merce of the worthern states, the mend the south did that meanly stoop to the of a part were the wrongs of the white American family, proclaimed white oboth, and conquered, and won on the on, and conquered, and won, on the nuntain wave, and in the marshes offi-st, the freedom of the trade of the rld,

world,
These are the feelings we brought we
the confederacy, with these we shall just
it, if unprincipled men prosper in the
tholy work of demulishing the noble, he
august, the splendid fabric of our Usin.
The States of the South will coave he
products of a fertile soil and genial thinds
the market of the world! The world will
open wide its arms, to receive them. Id.
our Northern brehven, then, if there is we

open wide its arms, to receive them is our Northern brethren, then, if there is peace in Union, if the compact had become too heavy to be longer borns, is on name of all the mércies, find peace amog themselves. Let them continue to right intheir self righteousness; let them bake their clysium, while they depict all book of the Potoma as hideous, reverse is Athens, as Sparte, as Rome was, we be they held slame, we hold them the the North then form national road lot them salves, let them guard with Tariffs the own interest, let themsdeepen, their palls debt until an high-minded aristocraryshi arise out of it. We want none of all the blessings.

arise out of it. We want none of all him blessings.

But in the simplicity of the patriaring government, we would still remain more and servant underson own vine, and so own fig tere, and confide for safely and house of the state of things without wrath.

Be it therefore real-orded by the servant flows of Representatives of the sun of Georgia in General Assembly more on this subject, dominulicated his Excellency the Governor, that we concur most heartily in the serving exhausted the argument, we want by our army, "stand for the sope of this determination, we mutually please to each other, our lives, our foriums."

Be it further resolved, That his Emi

Be it further resolved, That his Est lency the Governor, be requested to a ward a copy of these resolutions fother ecutive of each state in the Union, surecutive of each state in the Union, says tively, with a request that they lay is ame before the several Legislature, that his Excellency do also forward an copy to each of our Sarators are Researching and requesting the factor, to expense in all helional measures, having a rate in all helional measures, having a icy to thwart the objects herein

The above report and resolutions and applications of applications the sales. It was not conditionally the second that when they were called up a substant wealth he allocal for them.

Bargfand Gagette.

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, JONE 30, 1825.

COURT OF APPEALS Thursday, June 231 - The argument in Like to. Digges's Lesses. (No. 37.) was estimated by Taxey and Jones for the ap-

Fiday, June 24th-The argument in Letays, June 24th The argument in Letays. Digger's Lessee, was concluded by larrader to the apprillant, in reply William's Erre us The Attorn of of Magnuter lethe appellants, and by Breuser, jr. for the appellants, and by Breuser, jr. for the appellees.

satorday, June 25th The argument in Filings's Exrs. vs. The Magor. Sc. of Assapolis, was continued by Brewer jr. High and Jones, for the appelless.

Monday, June 27th—The argument in Himans's Extra vis The Mayor, &c. of Issapolis, was concluded by Taney for the appellants, interply.

The motion of the petition in the case of High Thampsay ex. M. Kim & Emorg, and others, for an prefer on the chancellur espoining him to stay institute proceedings as an order by him made on Thompson, to imag money into court, &c. was opened by Schart for the motion.

Theday, June 28th—The argument on nemation above mentioned was further stinuted by Taney for the motion, and by mory and Winchester against it.

weenessay, June 29th—The argument on the above mentioned motion, was continued by Machester against it, and concluded by Machester (Attorney General U. S.) is apport of the Weineskiy, June 29th-The argument

From the Alexandria Gazette.
GEORGIA RESOLUTIONS.—As the recorders of passing events, we reluctantly give a place to the financical, ill advised and impotent report of the Select Committee ditle Georgia Legislature, to whom was recerted a part of Governor Troup's Mesuge on Domestic affairs. We have seen to carallel to this report, except in the troubent on which it responds, and we hope, Mother to which it responds, and we hope, and only that both will meet the just extensions. It am insulfied people. The entitud Convention will no longer be a emord; the Georgia resolutions are fairs, entitled, and must take its place in the talogue of reproaches. Tha first was a entities and the second thing more not be than an open declara on of independence of the Union; and an rowed determination to support the whim win arms. "Having exhausted the argument," they say, "we will stand to our arms—and, for the support of this determihailon, we mutually pledge to each other ourlives, our fortunes, and our sacred homost."—They will argue no longer—they must fight. What consummate folly! What an unhallowed use of the sacred quotation which terminates their sublime

We beg leave to commend to the consi dration of these valuant gentlemen, the fol-lowing instructive text.

The King of France, and twenty thou-

sand men, Marched up the hill-and then- marched

down again."

The commentary will be recognized in the result of their great design.

Since copying the above, we have pern-ed the National Intelligencer from which reextract the following:

"The Legislature of the State of Georgisterminated its Extra session on Saturday week. The report from the Committee on that part of the Governor'a Message relating to the alleged interference of the United States in the local policy of the Southern States, which was laid on the table, was not called up. We are very glad to can ident this as a decided though allent to can ident this as a decided though allent o consider this as a decided though silent expression of a dissent to the temper of that proort, which, to say the least of it, was o from its being the result of deliberate monotation by a Committee, and not an etidental or hasty suggestion of feeling. mgracions to the Government-the more haterer we may think of the points at seregarding the Creek Treaty, in res-ct to which we cannot concur entirely more regarding the Creek Treaty, in res-cet to which we cannot concur entirely a thaview either of the Government of Georgia or that of the United States, as we anderstand them, we cannot but think the e Gavern ent of the Union by the imputation to it fatererence in the domestic relations of the Southern States.

The Committee on the Creek murders, The Committee on the Creek murders, and the conduct of Col. Croswell, have sade a report, with the evidence taken, thing with a resolution requesting the resorat of the Agent, which they recommend to be forwarded to the General Government. The report and resolution were depted by a large Majority of both Houses.

On the message received from the Goerner, stating that some depredations had em committed by the hostile Creeke, a monition had been passed, authorizing he Governor to call out the militia if ne-Spery,"

New-York, Jane 23,

FROM GIBRALTAR. FROM GIBRALTAR.
The brig Day, capt. Tunis, at this portion of the 15th ult. The North-Bett Giselfar on the 15th ult. The North-Bett Giselfar of the Tax at Algestras. The big Herper, left Algestras on the 1st Bay, for this port, having on board Frince Murat, as passenger, who had been rejeased by the Saanith overnment.

ed by the Spanish government.
The commercial advices, by this arrival, and commercial advices, by this arrival, the the prospect for the next harvest to be farourable, in consequence of which four had again declined to the former rates of 6 a.8.1-2, and was plenty and dull. A considerable quantity had arrived from Liverpool. from Liverpool.

OVSTERS:

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The lown of Newbern, in North-Carolina, contained at the last convex, 3,563 annle, it hat been accertained by actual peacerment and enumeration, that the quantity of Oysters consumed in these town from the 1st of October has to the lit of June, was alse thousand eight hundled and forty bushels or about 2.3-bithels of oysters for avery man, aromain old child; is, the blace. They must be dear-lower of shall as

COURT MARTIAL.

It is publicly announced that Commodore Porter has been arrested, with a notification to prepare himself for a trial before a Court Martial, to be consened at the Nary Yard in this city, on the Thio foekt month. One of the charges, on which he is thus arragned, is opported to be, for unofficer like conduct, in having mide a publication embracing the proceedings of the late Court of Inquire, and transmitting copies befree taths. Breadent of the Onited Steels and Secretary, of the Nary.

From a court composed of salightened biffickanf the Navy, commodore Porter

Sines and Secretary of the Navy.

From a court composed of sulphtened officers of the Navy, commodore Porter exo, we persume, have nothing to operational. With regard to the Foxardo affair, which is supposed to be the rowardo affair, which is supposed to be the subject of the main charge against him, public opinion is as far as we can discover, clearly in his favour, and the Courtwill doubtless do him justice. With segard to the publication which the Commodore has thought it proper to make, whatever we may have thought of it as a mattering policy, on his part, we had no expectation of its being made the audject of a charge against him, there being no ture of service, that we have been able to find out, which forbids anofficer from defending himself before the public, when he has been arraigned before it, as well by a public recall, as by the conductors of public journals, who rejoiced at his recall, and expressed a wish that he might be smade ah example of," It appears to us, however, now the case is to undergo solema investigation before a court, that it is material to a unbiassed decision, that the press ghould abstain from animadversions calculated only to irritate the parties to the confinerery, and induce a decision from passion or techny which should be dide to truth and reason alone. Commodore Porter has done what he believed to be nis duty; the Executive' Officers have done what they believed to be their. Officers have done what they believed to be their It is not be supposed that any personal feeling has mingled in a transaction sonsingering, as mingled in a transaction of so which will be time enough to make the merits of the co-duct of the accused and the accuserathe subject of comment when the result of the pending trial shall be made known. That result will not depend upon the statement which continue has the contract of the pending trial shall be made. upon the evidence which shall be presented to the Court, and their decision thereuse

pon. Nat Intel.

[It is said Commodora Barron has been appointed President of the Court.]

FROM THE JOHN ADAMS.

Extract of a letter from an officer attached to the John Adam's, to his triends in this to the John Adams, to his friends in this city, dated at Key West, June 5th, 1825, in write you in excellent health—all well on board—It is, however, extremely sickly on shore. I am adquainted with several of the officers on shore, who are sick with the fever, which, I understand, is very malignant. Two or three persons die aday.

ry malignant. Two or threa persons die a day.

Our ship has the honour now of bearing the broad pendant of Commodore Warrington, which she will continue to do until the Constellation arrives to relieve us.

Our commander, (Captain Nicholson,) is very attentive to his juniohofficers. He directs that all the Midshipmen, when hot on duty on deck, will come fat the cabin every morning and study navigation, or do their day's work; and he suspends every Midshipman whom he hears swearing, or using disrespectful language to any officer on board. — was reported for having on board. — a was reported for having made use of di-respectful language to Midshipman , and was immediately put ashore; he has procured a passago to the United States.

The States Gull and Grampus are here.

The Melshipmen attached to the latter vessel are from the District, viz Key, Marbury, and Stone. They are well.

We are from Chagres to this place. We had a long and tedious passage—ten days of calm, succeeded by strong gales, in one of which we carried away our mizzen-topor which we earried away out intraces of gallant and sky-sail maste, and new mizzen top gallant syard, and split our main top sail. Our ship rolled her lee hahmock-cloths under-rather atarming to a young sailor, but my fears were soon dispelled, when I saw how nobly she dashed through the high swelling wayers, and through the high swelling waves, and seemed to bid defiance to the angry elements."

Washington paper.

MILLER'S PRINTING PRESS.

Our London correspondent informs us, that Mr. T. Miller, the inventor of the new printing press, by which 2000 impressions are struck off in an hour, had not completed his improvements; but was expected to do so soon, when he intended to transmit one of the presses to this country, and appoint an agent to make sales.

N. Y. E. Post.

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From the Albany Daily Advertiser. CUTTING OF RYE

This object is of such importance that I cannot conscient busy omit my endea-your to impress it the minds of the

commanity. Î. Rye ought to be cut as soon as possible after the milk is out of the berry or ker-nel; then rake, bind in small sheaves, and shock, in the following manner-set up four, five or six sheaves together, according to their bulk; then place on a cap-

In this position the shocks may stand till perfectly dry; then secure them in a barrack or barn, but haver mow them on hay. Grain mowed on hay will reteive more or less must—this must is deleterious to anishals of every kind.

Rye cut and secured in this manner, it Rye cut and secured in this manner, is worth nearly double the price of that cut in the common way; the straw will make better fodder than clover, unless the clover be cut when very green, and peculiarly stranded in curing; the berry of rye will fill ly a plump state, and the flour will afform any cood bread as we commonly obtain from what from wheat.

I have known numbers of persons who read eccived, when eating rie bread made with flour from Rye his managed, and deliared they would est wheat bread in future, when at the same time they were eating sys.

Those who are unwilling to receive ag-ricultural knowledge-from books need not spurn at this Information. I was taught this method of cyclog yo, and practised it this age of eighteen, now sixty-vice and a half, and have always found it profitable and advantageous.

OBSERVER.

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT DISAS-

TRB.

May York, Junk 21.—We regret that this again our painful task to record another melancholy disaster, which has taken place on board of a Staumboat. The Constitution (new boat) left this city on Monday seening for Albany, and while landing her passengers at Poughkeepsie, the larboard flue burst, by which accident; three persons have lost their lives. The following letter is written by a gentleman who was no board the Richmond, and who went on board the Constitution after the accident:

The three persons who were scalded, here since died; swe at Poughkeepsie, and one on board, the Constitution, while on her return to this sily.

On board the Steamboas Richmond,

Tacsday morning, June 21et.

There is a morning, June 21et.

To o'clocked.

I have to inform you of another dreadus I steam accident. We have just taken the passengers from on-board the Steinhoat Constitution, which left the dock the same hour with ourselves last evening; and when nonotife. Pough kennie and just after her and the same hour with ourselves last evening; and when hour with ourselves last evening; and when opposite Poughkeepsie, and Just after having landed her passengers for that place, an explosion took place in the flue of the larboard boiler, or rather, as the Captain tells me, it was an explosion, but what is called a collapse of the boiler, that, is, the coming together of the flues, &c. Every thing is in such confusion, that it is almost impossible to get any two stories to agree. At all events, it has scalded three persons, who were employed **s walters and cooks At all events, it has scaled three persons, who were employed so waiters and cooks on board the boat, in a most shocking manner. I have just been on hoard to see them, and a more hurrible sight cannot be imagined. They were asleep, about 25 feet from the boilers; so that you may call it an explosion, or what you please, the water must have been thrown some distance where the same and the same distance where the same and the same a tance before it-reached these poor suffering creatures. The Constitution has two boilers, both of which are iron, and are placed on deck, about midships the beat. We have taken about fifty passengers from her, among the number are several ladies; none of whom, I am happy to eay, were injured. Com. Adv.

From the Old Colony (Plymouth) Me morial.
ARNOLD THE TRAITOR.

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Application was made-thle week, in this town, for assistence in making out the necessary documents for a pension by one of the bargemen in the barge that conveyed General Arnold to the sloop of War Vulture. He war bow dorsman, and mext in rank to the coxswain, whose name was James Larvey. His memory is remarkably accurate, and his veracity is unquestionable. He is a brother of Mr. James Collins, of this town. The day before the flight of Arnold the barge broth him with Maior Andre from Lawver Smiths, below Major Andre from Lawyer Smiths, below Stoney Point to the General's head quar

ters. They conversed very little during the passage. The General told his aid, who was at the landing when they arrived, that he had brought up a relation of his wife. Arnold kept one of his horses con stantly caparisoned at the door of his quarters, and the next morning, soon after breakfast, he rode down in great haste with the conswain just behind him on foot, The con-wain crying out to the barge-men to come out from their quarters that were listed by, and the General dashed down the look ath, instead of taking a circuit, the usual one for those who were mounted. The barge was soon made ready, though the General in his impatience repeatedly ordered the bow man to push off before all the winn had mustbeed. The off, before all the men had muttered. The saddle and upholiters were taken on board the barge, and Arnold, immediately after they had pushed off, wiped the priming from the pittols and primed anew, cocked and haif cocked them repeatedly. He en-quired of Collins if the men had their arms, and was told that they came in such haste that there were but two swords belonging to himself and the coxswain. They ought to have brought their arms he said. tied a white handkerchief to the end of his ried a write transkerchief to the end of his cane for a flag in passing the forts. On arriving along side the Vulture he took it off and wiped his face. The General had been down the cabin about an hour, when inificant looks and laughing of the officers the men in the harge began to be apprehen-sive that all was not right. He very soon returned and told them that they were all prisoners of war. The bargemen were un-

serted, and who were much terrified and Wept.
The bargemen were promised good fare, if they would enfer on duty aboard the Vulture, but they declined and were hand cuffed, and so remained four days. General Arnold then sent for them at New-York. In passing from the wharf to the head quarters, the two Englishmen slipped aboard a letter of Marque, then nearly seady to sail. The others, five in number, waited on Arnold who told them, that they had always been attentive and faithful, and he expected they would stay with him—he ifthey would enfer on duty he expected they would stay with him—he had, he said, command of a regiment of horse, and, Larvey, you and Collins—may have commissions, and the rest shall be non-commissioned officers. Larvey answered that he covid not be contented—he had rather he was conhad rather be a soldier, where he was conten ed, than an officer where he was not. The others expressed or manifested their The others expressed or manifested their concurrence, in Larvey's opinion. He then gave the eaxwarina guines, and told them that they should be sent back. At night they were conveyed to the Valture, and the next day set on shore. This wor thy and intelligent applicant perfectly re-members Major Andre's dress, when they members Alajor Andre's dress, when they took him up in the barge from Smith's house to Arnold's quarter blue homespun'stockings; a pair winkled boots, not, lately brushed blue cloth breeches, tied at the knee with strings waiscost of the same blue surtout, buttened by a single button; black silk handkerchief once round the need and tied in frontwith the ends the neck, and tied in front with the ends under the waiscoat, and a flepped hat.

war, except two Englishmen, who had de-

A WORD .- Richelieu one day vannted A WORD.—Richelieu one day vannted among his courtiers, that out of any four indifferent words, he could extract matter to send any man into a dangeon. One of his attendants immediately, wrote upon a card, "uno and the make three?" "Three make only one." exclaimed the Cardinal; tit is blasphemy against our holy trinity. To the Bastile with him.!"

Boston, Jane 18. In twenty five years we have not seen in this sicinity, so forward a beginn, and so flattering a prospect of adapundant hats A SERMON

On the death of the much lamented By and in wirtue of a decree of the Rev. John Summarianu, will be de Chancery Court of Maryland, the On the death of the much ismented livered in the Methodist Episcopal

To repeat a By-Law laying a Tax on Bil-liard Tables, and for other purposes.
1. Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Uouncit of the City of Annapolis, and the authority of the same, That the by-law pas-sed the fourth Joine 1819, entitled, "A By-list to the common than the same of the same and the same of the sam authority of the same, "that the oy-law passed the fourth Joine 1819, entitled, "A By law to lay a tag on billiard tables," and also the third section of the by law passed the thirteenth July 1819, entitled, "A by-law taxing billiard tables," be and the same are bereby repealed; Provided nevertheless, that all obligations, penalties or fines percelofore incurred under the same may be enforced notwithstanding the relies I thereof.

2. And be it established and ordained by the authority, aforesid, "That no person shall set up a billiard table in this city, or its precincts, without having first obtained a license therelor, from the clerk, and which shall be granted for the term of one year from the date thereof, paying to the treasurer the sum of five dollars.

RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos.

blayor.

LAFAYETTE CORPS,
ATTENTION!
You are ordered to appear on your usual parade ground, on Monday the 4th day of July next, at 5 o'clock, A. M. with arms and accontrements in solder like condition; in order that we may

tion; in order that we may pay all due respect to the anniversary of an epoch, the most brilliant in the his orv of nations-the birth-day of American Independence.

Per Order, JOS. II. NICHOLSON.

N B You are required to be prepared with three rounds of blank certridees

OFFICIAL-DRAWING OF THE University Lottery, 6th Class,

NEW SERIES We, the subscribers, having at the request of Mr. P. Canfield, attended the drawing of the University Lotte ry, 6th class, new series, which took place this day, in this city, at Concert Hall, of which lottery he is manager. do hereby certify that we witnessed the fifty numbers, from No. 1, to No. 50, inclusive, severally put into the wheel, and 6 of thein drawn—ind the following were the drawn numbers

4 5 45 10 43 And that they were drawn in the above order, viz. No. 8 was the first, No. 4 the second, No. 5 the third, No 45 the fourth, No. 10 the fifth, and No. 43 the sixth drawn

viz.

number. Witness our hands, Baltimore, Saturday, June 25th, 1825. Fielding Lucas. Jr. G. S Oldfield, S C. Leakin. lease M', roe,

S. Honeywell, Eli Bennett. From the preceding it will be seen that the following were the drawn

numbers, viz. 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8 4 5 45 10 43 Which gives the following pleasing

result to adventurers therein, viz.

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4 8 10 40 1st, 2d & 5th do
8 10 45 do 1st, 4th & 5th do
4 5 43 do 2d, 32 & 6th do
5 43 45 do 3d, 5th & 6th do
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20 prizes or tickets of 3 numbers
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Aho were determined by the above
six drawn numbers 660 prizes of
2 numbers each, and 5676 prizes
A tickets. 48.808 of 1 No. each, viz. 44 tickets containing 4 8, being the 1st & 2d numbers drawn are prizes of

500

100 each, \$4,400
88 lickets con being life Nos. drawn taining 5, 45 3d & 4th care prizes of 10, 43 5 th & 6th \$50 each 4400

528 tickets, vis.
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6356 prises, together amounting to 98,000 All descripted by the drawing of Bix Spiniors Only! K OAMBIELD, Manager. Trustee's Sale.

subscriber will offer for sale, at pub-lic suction, at James Hunter's Tavern, Church, in this city, by the Rev. Jaz. in the city of Annapolis, on Saturday Smith, on next Sabbath foregoon. the 16th day of July next, at 6 o'clock P. M. .

Valuable Tract of Land called "Abhington," in Anna Arundel county, containing and laid out for two hundred sores of land more or less. This land is sold to pay a more gage debt due from the late Thomas Bickpell to George Mackettin, assignee of Benjamin Herwood, and Richard Harwood, of Thos.

It is unnecessary to give a descrip-

tion of this property, as persons withing to purchase will be sufficiently prudent to inquire for themselves.

Terms of Sale—Cash to be paid on the ratification of the sale. AMES BOYLE, Trustee. Jane 10. 3w

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Chanery Court of Maryland, the subscriber will offer for sale, at public anetion, at Boswell's Tavero, in the lown of Nottingham, on Saturday the 23d day of July next, at 12 o'clock, a part

A Tract of Land

called "Sasser's Green," containing 225 acres more or less, situate in Prince George's county a This land was mortgaged on the 29th day of February 1803, by Michael Lovejoy to George iscoe and Son. Those intending to purchase, it is presumed, will make the necessary inquiries respecting said land.
Terms of Sale—One half of the

purchase money to be paid in six months from the day of eath, with interest; and the other half in twelve months, with interest from the day of sale. Bonds with good security will

be required.

JAMES BOYLE, Trustee.

June 30 3w.

For Sale A TRACT OF LAND

in Calvert county, containing about 200 acres, situated in the Vicinity of St. Leonard's Creek Town, and about two miles above the mouth of said creck; Bounded on the West by Patuxeat River about ten'miles from its mouth. This land is well watered, fertile, and well ad pted to the growth of Corn, Wheat, and Tobacco, and very susceptible of improvement by the use of Clover and Plaster. Fish. Oys. ters and Wild Fowl in abundance can be had at the proper seasons. The improvements are a Wind Mill and Tobacco-House, built of the best materials within the last ten months; also a small Dwelling House with some few out Houses. Any person wishing to purchase can know the erms by applying on the premises to THOS. J. HILLEN.

June 30 Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, for cash, at the residence of John Plummer, near Queen Anne, on Monday the 25th day of July next, one Negro Man name ed Elijah, one name & Tony, and one named John, seized and taken as the property of said Plummer, at suit of Richard Estep, Benjamin M Hodges, and William M Lansdale, for the que of Rezin Estep, use of Fridge and Morris. Sale to commen o'clock A. M. William O'Hara, late Shff. of Anna Arundal county.

June 30. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, issued out of Anne-Arandel county court, and to me directed, will be offered at public sale, for cash, at Roberts's Tavern on the Turnpike Road, leading from Baltimore to Frederick, on Friday the 22d day of July next, one hundred acres of land, lying on Elk Ridge, partola tract called "Warfield's Forest". Seized and taken as

the property of Seth Warfield, senior, at the suit of Gustavus Warfield and Charles A. Warfield, administrators of Dr Charles A. Warfield. Sale to. commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. William O'Hara, late Shff, of Anne-Arandel county.

June 30.

For the latter accuminadation of the citizens, the Steam Bost, MARY LAND will be present the same supposes on Sundays and Thursdays a half past 3 octobs.

CLEMENTLY CERRES.

Captum.

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